R. C. Chambers, President. 

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Subscribers removing from one place to another, and destring papers changed. As a jurist he will always hold a front sheated silvers give former as well as present address.

By the way, what does the News think of the name "non-partisan" being a "stigma?"

The A. P. A. issue is considered dead in Utah. There are other issues and records just as dead, which have fully as much right in this campaign.

The Ogden Standard does delight in "rubbing it in" on the Tribune. Last evening it said: "Ir will be seen that ublican convention was indeed a reunion and a harmonious gathering A ticket was nominated that is received ng the united support of the Utah Republicana. Arthur Brown is support-ing the ticket. The Tribune is supporting the ticket. A more satisfactory result could not be hoped for."

· The occasional theft of an editorial from these columns is forgiven, but there is a disposition to take advantage of this clemency. Never a week passes but some brother from a distance pays The Herald the compliment of appropriating its articles. The other day one Idaho paper reproduced six Herald editorials without so much as a "Thank you," and yesterday our attention was directed to 12 western papers, from Oregon to Arizona, printing without credit "A Sister in Soudan." While glad the matter is appreciated, we dislike being overworked.

Chief Pratt is trying to make himself an issue in this campaign. He goes out dent's approval of their selection. of his way to villfy a candidate on the Democratic ticket. Chief Pratt tried to exert an influence in the county conto have it work out his per-pits. It refused, and the furious chief who ought to have official business to look after, rushed to the ever hungry columns of a-morning contemporary with his load of bile. If tissue in this campaign, the legislative his hearty nequiescence: ticket would increase its majority by Thus he cleared himself of all blame, declaring an intention to make a law so plain that even our supreme cour will understand that he must be ousted.

Our morning contemporary, which sits in the Republican tent and sings of a silver past, wants to know if any of the Democratic candidates for county offices ever talked for silver, or wrote for silver. By this it means to done both. Probably no political ora-ters or economic authors were chosen Camp Thomas was only one camp for county positions. It is not necessary to discuss this matter with the they never stumped the state of Neinterest of a goldbug candidate for the residency. We undertake to say, further, that none of them his ever supported a goldbug for any position since free coinage became an issue between the parties. And we take pleasure in calling attention to the fact that they are still in the national organization which stands for bluetallism, while the ment; the natural result of political corrections the inevitable consequence corrections the inevitable consequence corrections. What has Alma Eddredge ever done for the form of the selver, said for silver, or written for the best bidder, the Republican party, silver? Does the Tribune honestly believe that he knows the maning of 15 to 1? or "what the cantention is because the consideration, must be called to account. tween gold and silver men?" more important that a congressman should be able to fill our contemporary's requirement than that a county commissioner should? And but the Telbune supporting Alma Eldredge for

Puture chroniclers will undoubtedly refer to the past summer as one of the hottest and dryest in Utah history. Not only were the roads full of dust, and the fields covered with drouthcracks, but the sky for days and weeks ked parched and burnt.

raisers, many of whom suffered injuries almost irreparable. The orchard leaves curled up like blistered tongues on a ert, and their rustle lost its rhythm and became harsh and painful, like the cry of the loat. The drooping grain shed no tears when the reapers came, for the moisture was gone, although it had held out until the crop was fairly good; but dissolution was welcomed in the grain fields up soldom before.

ople were driven from their homes in one town by the scourge of the drouth, driven far up among the ever- yurd. life and return to the deserted village only when winter drives them back. And stock perished on the ranges, from And stock perished on the ranges, from the lake to the California coast. Herd after herd was brought this far enst, or taken into Weeming, for it has been imminent in Africa.

#### THOMAS M. COOLEY.

Judge Thomas M. Cooley died at his residence at Ann Arisor, Mich., yester-day. His death had been expected for several weeks.

He was an eminent jurist, a constitutional lawyer, a famous author of legal works, an acknowledged authority on whatever be handled. He made the Michigan reports a standard for the courts of other states. It is energy was uncompurable, but he had no ambition outside of his profession, no desire to invade other fields.

Monuments may be erected to per-petuate his name, for in the region of Semi-woodly, per year 200
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ork avenue, N. W.
OGDEN BUREAU -- Utah Losn and stand when monuments of brass stand when monuments of brass or stone have fallen; it will endure or stone have fallen; it will endure Address all remittances to HERALD when they have crumbled and mingled

> rank. As a writer on questions of law he occupies a place all his own. He was a clean man, honest and fair. His convictions were strong and his molife he exemplified the highest type of

The bar is richer for his having lived, the world is better, and his home state higher held. But for two or three years the light of his reason has been burning low, turned down by the palsied hand of age. His career of inschiness was ended some time before his death; but it was such an active life while it was at work that no one gradged him the right to live after his work was

#### AN INVESTIGATION FARCE.

over.

From present indications, the committee selected to investigate the conduct of the war department will not be able to get together. The members are very busy men, and do not care to jeopardize the interests they represent by getting mixed up in the troubles of

an incompetent admniistration.

President McKinley has already. wn an inclination to shield the war war department, owing in part, to the responsibility for its conduct which not given the peace proposal of the must remain with him; and, in part, to this immediate connection with the mison or not, there was a chance to take him management of the army, as explained at his word and make a general con by Chairman Hanna of the national

Republican committee. There will not be much of an investigation, if, indeed, there is any at all. The matters complained of are being hushed up as far as possible, and the camps abandoned, in spite of the presi-Republican party will content itself with the inspection already made, and Alger's vindication of himself will have

When the camps were condemned as pastholes, Alger made a personal tour of investigation. His vertict was an acquittal, of course. He found that the things he had done suited him, and the selections he had made for camps met

and the president and Mr. Hanna con-

Instead of clearing Alger's skirts, owever, these distinguished men have simply called attention to the stains upon their own.

Three hundred and thirty-two deaths

at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, three months, tell a different story. And in that home where the shadow call attention to the fact that it has fell there is no need to offer a defense

There were many. The record up to date shows 50,000 cases of stekness in Tribune. But we venture to say that an army of 154,000 men equipped for

The mortalities are estimated to be

corruption; the inevitable consequence organ which questions them is doing so corruption; the inevitable consequence of peddling important positions to cambus, will the Tribune answer this:
What has Alma Eddredge ever done for thoneer Hanna knocked them down to the best bidder to be Remaidian party.

#### THREATENED COMPLICATIONS.

The world has reached a point where var is destined to become more dread-Moral ened and more unpopular. lightenment has had something to do with bringing this about, perhaps, but THE LESSON OF THE SUMMER. the perfection of the instruments of war, and the awful possibilities of destructive inventions, have had as

much to do with it as anything else. While the war with Spain was decidedly a one-sided affair, the effective work done by our navy and guns was an indication of what might happen in It was a trial to farmers and fruit- a conflict between two first-class pow-

But the world suspects the motives of any one who proposes universal peace, or makes any sort of suggestion looking to that end. Smiles went round the circle when the caar mentioned the matter a little while ago. Winks were exchanged and the powers went on improving their defenses, increasing navies, and perfecting their s. Uncle Sam even, peaceful, benevolent, unwarlike as he is, never looked up from his work in the navy

Later on there may be some regrets listing snows and trickling springs.

There they will drink of the water of that so little attention was paid to the control of the particular. A general czar in this particular. A general peace would be preferable to a general war, And no man knows what the

not be an great as those of the continent but the fighting strength would

be greater. An alliance between Great Britain and Germany, which is now being scriourly considered in connection with affairs in Asia and Africa, would equalize the forces more. It would place in conjunction the best army and the strongest navy in the world, Germany's war strength of 4,746,972 and Grent Britain's force of 570,634 would make a combination hard to beat, even by the 11,000,000 assembled by the other

The British navy with 300 warships and 250 torpedo boats, 6,426 guns uffout and 56,000 men and officers to man them, in connection with Germany's 101 warships, 185 torpedo boats, 1,222 guns and 17,000 men and officers, would be more than a match for all the other European navies put together.

But such a fight would fill the world with tears and groans. It would probably extend to distant colonies. The minor powers would find it diffi-cult to keep out. The Japanese and Chinese would eventually become in-volved. Insurrections would spring up in all dependencies, anxious to take advantage of an opportunity. Three-fourths of the inhabitants of the world would be drawn into the vortex in time, and three-quarters of the surface of the planet would receilt to other worlds the red light of war.

It might last for years for there rould be no one to stop it; no one through whom to sue for peace. Utter exhaustion or complete annihilation of one side or the other would be the only the victors and leave the vanquished as Bismarck wanted to leave France, bled white, like yeal."

But such a war is too horrible to contemplate. It means too much to contemplate. It means too much the begun. And yet there may be some regret before this century is ended that more respectful consideration was tract which could only be broken with dishener.

#### "OUT OF ITS BOOTS."

The Tribune's appeals are generally they are made to selfish interests. But they seldom rise above the shallow water mark.

It doesn't like the Democratic ticket. thing to beat the Democrats," be hard to satisfy in a Democratic convention. When the Tribune singles out a man for especial condemnation, it is pretty safe bet that a personal difficulty lies back of it all. The secret of its criticism so far is easily ex-plained. And our neighbor seems to have no higher object in this campalgu than to "beat the Democrats out of their boots," and to use its columns for the purpose of carrying on private

It returned to the goldbug organization for the avowed purpose of getting even with Democrats who preferred their own to the Tribune's way. It joined in the Republican call for a party reunion. It led the way back into the regular Republican camp. It equiesced in the work of a state convention presided over by Arthur Brown and manipulated by Rogers, Glasmann and Clove. It crooked "the pregnant hinges of the knee" while these men steed upon its ample neck.

Eut all this humiliation and anguish chicago News: After the field is plowed, then comes the harrowing details. ombination to heat the Democrata out of their boots." It wanted to accom-plish this because some proposal or other it had made had been rejected by the Democrats of Utah. Petty spite was its inspiration, and the abnegation it is doing now is a tribute to the god of its selfishness.

It appeals to religious prejudice. It reopens the Mormon question. It de-clares that "Mormons captured the big majority of the nominations." Edicrially it repeats the same statement, and makes an anti-Mormon argument, taking the position that they are not itied to the representation accorded

It also agreeds to the selfishness of ex-Republicans, judging by its own standard that they only joined the Democratic party for the purpose of preferment.

It says that only old-line Democrats were recognized. Still it contends that all Mormons are new converts to the

It makes a gallant plea to the Nomen to resent some slight it defines in a column set apart for that purpose. And the women know how deeply interested in their welfare and suffrage our fickle

Put its principal grievance is that the Democratic party should dare to nominate any man known to be personally objectionable to it and to Chief Tribune's Jutform, but now they are jumping up and down.

Every assault it makes on a man

may be traced back to a business or personal difficulty. The official who refuses to accede to its demands must not expect to escape its malice. And the more active a Democrat has been to preserve his party from the insidious ork of cunning foes and thoughtless friends, the more vindictive will be the friends, the more vindictive will be all down?"

Tribune's attacks upon him. And when all down?"

Oh, that means that Jack has come." charges against such a man, it rounds them off with a mysterious insinuation

same on each side. But the continental politician has gone to an extreme powers would have 15,000,000 of solutions ready to call, white Great Britian counts "a piece of its mind," and, by and the United States would have an implication, says that the conventions and and the United States would have an implication, says that the convention insignificant number in comparison. In the naval strength, however, and upon toughs," or that it was conducted like the sea the great wars, if they come to pass, will be fought, the Anglo-Saxons, as they are called, would be so dedgastedly sore on that non-partipant of the continuation, says that the convention was a "gathering of boodiums and toughs," or that it was conducted like one, which amounts to the same thing. Now the News, like Arthur Frait, feels superior. The number of vessels would be so dedgastedly sore on that non-partipant as those of the continuation. it, a howl goes up. In the Democratic convention there were former non-partisans, and they had a right there. The door of Democracy is always open. Republicans are welcome, but not Republican schemes to hurt the party. Nonlitical home of many. They are received without chiding. But no plans to punish men who remained in the party when efforts to disrupt it were made inject them into the county convention the other day was by men who are in nowise interested in the weifare of the party., Chief Pratt, whose suspicious activity injured the cause he espoused, is not a friend of Democracy. He is not even a silver man, having been a candidate for a place under the Mc-Kinley administration. If he could have had his own way in the making of Democratic ticket, he would work against its election. Such a man has a collossal nerve to interfere in Demo-cratic affairs, anyhow. And the News is all out of breath trying to keep pac

#### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

New York Mail and Express: They do things differently at Maddia. The Ameri-can troops litere are in excellent beasin, and have plenty to eat. Perhaps they got far enough away to be sate.

Detroit Free Press: It will doubtless be found that Lieutenant Colonel Henry killed immed for joy over the "deserved and righteous conviction" of Dreyfus.

its prize graduate.

Chicago News: The expedition which mast thus reseemed the prestige of the British arms in the Soudan started two-years also, and its advance, considering the distance and the difficulties in provisioning and transporting the army, has been comparatively rapid. Africa is a land of dist, they look fine that day, n-marchin four abreast, which each progressive step was taken aboved the determination of the invaders to make no mistake this time.

Philadelphia Times: Sir Herbert Kitchener's successful campaign upon the Nitchener's successful campaig

But there's a grave somewhere, tousy, down on the Cuban shore!

But there's a grave somewhere, tousy, down on the Cuban shore!

But there's a grave somewhere, tousy, down on the Cuban shore!

I guess that I'll not go to town to see the form the Atbara camp to Omdurman. Very few were invalided, and these were at once placed on passing sicamers to be conveyed to the main hospital at Berber. Men, horses, mules and camels were so well looked after that they arrived in front of Gindurman in a condition to fight and win. Our war department may beat upon the drum. And the hosy's never notice—not a one of the conveyed to the marchin beat upon the drum. And the hosy's never notice—not a one of the conveyed the conveyed the time that's beat upon the drum. And the hosy's never notice—not a one of the will care.

For the sodder that would miss me ain't a goin' to be there?

S. Kisser, in Cleveland Lender.

Louisville Journal: Hurry up that boom of prosperity. Crops are the finest in our history; we have whipped Spain; the balance of trade is largely in our favor—and still the dry rot of the gold standard holds on. Stocke em up, McKinley, and while at an unprecedent trade is give the people at an unprecedent trade of grow of the people at taste of your private his give the people at taste of your private he from the promotion, their Mess Confidence to return and give the honest heroes of the field, the workshop, and the mines a regular Holson kins that can be heard all over the land. We all want Miss Confidence to embrace us, regardless of the temperature.

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

Yonkers Statesman: Footlight-Who is the most promising person in your com-pany? Son Brette-Oh, the manager, by all

You may clove, you may cachou, The breath as you will, The scent of the whisky Will cling to it still.—Pick-Me-Up.

Boston Globe: "There's a young wom-an who makes little things count." "First does she do it?" "Tsuches arithmetic in a primary school."

Tit-Bits: "We use 228,500,000 handker-chiefs a year in this country," asserted the stulistician.

"Is that so?" returned the man with the cold in the head. "I wonder who uses the other 10 or 15?"

Chicago Tribune: "I have the highest respect for the czar of Russia," mused the secretary of the navy. "but I am go-lag to open these scaled bids for the con-struction of battleships, just the same."

Judy: Johnny is staying at the seaside. Here is an extract from his letter to Sinter Lucy: "The signt of a fat man, trying to look ererty in a battling suit, is what makes the little bald-headed fishes stand on their tails and grin."

Judge: Mrs. McLubberty (looking up from her newspaper)—Phwot is an epistrong and the strong and the strong and strong and strong and strong an experiment in federation of the strong and stron

Boston Transcript: The Widow-I'm awfully afraid John wasn't dead, and we burted him alive.

Friend of the Family-Oh, you needn't worry. Mrs. Greene. If he hadn't been dead he'd a laughed right out at some of the nice things that were said of him by the parsen.

Pick-Me-Up: "Two got a new code of blind signals for Jack."

Blind signals?"

"Yes. If the drawing-room blind is up it means Pa is wide-swake. Drooping on the right means 'Come sgain in an hour: drooping on the left. No chance today. Half-way down signifies Pa is going out soon. If the lathes incline upward it means. You can come now.

"And what does it mean if the blind is all down?"

#### TALES OF THE DAY.

Not Offhand Speeches.

the linke to the California coast. Herd after herd was brought this far east, or taken into Wyoming, for it has been better in these than in other states of the arid region.

But the most of this suffering, the bulk of this bluint could have been avoided by a scientific system of irrigation. The storage of water, where it is scarce, or the rivers not to run low, is a necessity. A more economic in several mark with Spain, would not be wast are tuterssed as a whole.

It is a problem in which the people of the wast are tuterssed as a whole.

It is a problem in which the people of the wast are tuterssed as a whole.

It is a problem of this or realized as a whole.

It is a problem of the trivial in the wast with Spain, would not be like this, especially since the United States have set the pace.

A governal war between civilized powers, with Anglo-Saxons on one at all. It means the greater development of a great region, and, therefore, it is of interest to every citizen of this regulation.

The means the greater development of a great region, and, therefore, it is of interest to every citizen of this regulation.

fully, etc. "I knew Ariemus Ward," said a third man, when he was a reporter on a Cleveland paper. One evening in the office he told a story, apparently a mere trifle, the flash of a moment. Brownle, said the chief, how can you say such things off-hand." Offinand," muttered Brownle, I told that to mwelf is times this aftermoon! Ten years afterward I heard him tell the same story to a brilliant London audience, without the alteration of a comma."

The Boxing Pastor Won Them. Chicago Chronicle: Bishop Worthington of Omaha is now a strict church man. His sermons are severe to doctrine and hold out little hope to sinners unless they repent. However, the bishop knows human nature. He fearmed it in the best school for an education of that kind, the far west.

for an editication of that kind, the far west.

Years ago, when Mr. Worthington was a revent graduats from the theological seminary, he began his groupel work in Butto, Mont. The lower was then a mining camp pure and almide. It had saloons, dance halls not grambling recens, but neither church nor actuoel. Its inhabitants were rough, touch and ready—manifiness was their God, and it was this manifiness which made the west what it is, At college Worthington was a boxer and an oarsman. In Butte these, served him well, for they gave bitm a strong arm and a guide eye. His gospel services were held in a tent. There was no money to build a church.

One day as he was walking along the principal street the bully of the town approached him.

"Do you want to fight?" asked the desperado.

"Yo," realied the clearyman.

scientific fashion.

That night the affair was talked over in Cy Henry's sambling house.

"I like that chap Worthington." said Bill Johnson. "He strikes a good blow. Let's all play for him tonight.

The precosition was agreed to, and the next morning \$180 won at fare was presented to the miniater. That money built the first church in Butte.

Philadelphia Record: The first thing General altonomer did after getting his troops into Omdorman was to get them out again. His dispatch announcing his victory also amounces that his wounded adhlers are on their way down the river. Here is a general who understands the art of wer.

Mail and Espress: Events may show that there is a scoon for torgers somewhere in the French military organization. The late Colonel Henry appears to have been its prize graduate.

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Mail and Espress: Events may show that there is a scoon for torgers somewhere in the French military organization. The late Colonel Henry appears to have been its prize graduate.

Mail and Espress: Events may show that there is a scoon for torgers somewhere in the first church in Buite.

THE ONE WHO WON'T BE THERE

I don't think I'll go in to town to see the boys come back:

My bein there would do no good in all that gain and pack:

There'll never miss me in the crowd—not one of em will care.

They like the minute to the minute had been then the first church in Buite.

THE ONE WHO WON'T BE THERE

I don't think I'll go in to town to see the boys come back:

My bein there would do no good in all that gain and pack:

There'll never miss me in the crowd—not one of em will care.

They like to the minute.

A Clever Trick.

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody cartry it who has Lame Back and weak kidneys, malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spelis, Sieeplessness and Melaning Spelis, Sieeplessness and Melaning Spelis, Sieeplessness and it cures Consupation, Headache, Faint-ing Spelis, Siceplessness and Melan-choly. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guirranteed, Only 50c a bottle, at Z. C. M. I. drug store. THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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Opens September 20th. It offers courses in agriculture, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, domestic arts, commerce, general science and manual training. Tuiltion, Stayear. Board, from \$2.50 to \$3 a week. For catalogue, giving detailed information, apply to J. M. Tanner, president, Logan, Utah.

Special Kid Glove Sale at Z. C. M. I. Ladies' two-clasp Kld Gloves, all shades; regular price, \$1.25; on sale week commencing Monday, Sept. 12, per pair, only 95c.

#### DO YOU KNOW

that in making the trip to Omaha exposition you are on the road ONLY ONE NIGHT if you use the "Overland Limited" of the Union Facific? Just the thing for nervous people who prefer to travel by daylight, and for "Men of Affairs," to whom the saving of a business day is an important consideration, we have the "Fast Mail," ONLY ONE DAY on the road to Omaha. Appreciation of this incomparable time, together with dining car service and superior equipment, is best shown by the popular demand for tickets via the Union Pacific at the "Old Stand," 201 Main street.

#### University Kindargarten.

The University Kindergarten will re-open Monday, Sept. 18th, for the regis-tration of children. Tuitlon fee, 31 per month, in advance. A limited num-ber of children over 6 will be re-ceived and formed into a connecting

class.

The mother's class will meet Thursdays, beginning Sept. 22nd, from 16 to 12, Office hours, 19 to 12, Sept. 12th to 17th. Call on or address Mary C. May, Director Kindergarten Department, University of Utah.

Adolph Sonnenthal, the noted Vlennese actor, whe is the dozen of the famous Hofburg theatre company, of the American capital, will come to this country for a brief season hext spring.

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With the same Exceptional Cast which marked its former production. PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, INCLUDING SECOND CIRCLE,

Sale of Seats begins Tuesday, Sept. 13.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# GET FITTED OUT?



We fitted so many, we don't know whether your boy was in the lot or not; we hope so, for we want him to start school looking right. Makes all the difference in the world how you start him-some boys don't care-most boys do, though, and the chances are they're Gardner boys. We're making the biggest kind of a reputation as outfitters to boys. You'll not wonder at it when you see the styles and values we're

We have suits for big boys and little boys; long pants suits for the big ones-all new styles, made just like your high price tailor would make them, but only half the price. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00.

Knee pants suits for boys, ages 4 to 15; reefer styles ages 4 to 8, and regular double breasted, ages 9 to 15. Also junior styles, ages 3 to 8; the nobbiest lo' of goods you ever saw, prices run \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

THE KNOX FALL HATS ARE IN.

One Price. J. P. Gardner, 136-138 Main SI



I very well remember the evening I arrived at Madison. My cousin Bertha was to meet me there, coming up from Milwaukee. She was not used to traveling and had, when she arrived, what she called a sick headache. I induced her to swallow a RIPANS TABULE and in half an hour she was well enough to join me at supper at the hotel. I heard no more of the headache, but next day Bertha bought some RIPANS TABULES for herself and I know that she has not had one of those attacks for nearly a year now.

A now style macket containing the stress Tabutan the paper cartes (without qiant) is now for sale of drug above. Two Even cartes. This low-proved wast is intended for the paper and the constanting. I set the five-const cartinus (100 balantes) shad by final by senting force; each to the lights of tab-cting and the low-prove intended, here there are single content carried which the senting of the Course X, So. 10 bytes to there, New Yorks or a single content carried and the senting with the sent for five conta-

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